BRITONS WEIGHT

in the Handicaps.

NOT ON TOP THIS YEAR.

Englishmen Have Evidently Ceased to Hold the Animals in High Respect.

BANQUET IN THE HURDLE RACES.

The Old Gelding Asked to Carry a Big Impost, 171 Pounds, in One Event, While Montauk Has to Put Up 166 in Another.

The weights for the Spring handleap ap-Lorlllard and Mr. Richard Croker are, of ourse, the principal nominators of these

In the Lincolnshire Haudicap, one mile, Perkins the opening event of the flat racing season, which will be run March 23, only one Perkins American horse appears, Diahka, now four years old. He is in at 105 pounds, with THEY SHIFTED JOCKEYS. NOW ENGEMAN'S LEGAL HEIR, name of the famous old mare, Signorina, appears in this list, at 113 pounds. Her owner, Chevaller Ginistrelli, is very gen-

far.

In the City and Suburban, about one mile and a quarter, to be run at Epsom, April 28, Mr. Croker's Santa Anita and Diakka are in the top of the American representatives at 110 pounds each. Wishard, nominated by M. R. Lebaudy, gets in at three materials of his allowance.

The only happening out of the ordinary of the afternoon was the changing of the starmoon was the changing of sounds less, the equivalent of his allowance during the afternoon was the changing of as a golding. Clorane is top weight at 136 jockeys on Harry C. by order of the offiach at 126 pounds. Quarrel and Winkfield's Pride are also rated equal at 124 pounds. Lord William Beresford also has ell II., 4, and Nonsuch in at 96 and ds, respectively.

The Kempton Park Great Jubilee at one mile, Victor Wild is top at 139 pounds, Santa Anita is given inds, while Sandia and Diakks, in rillard-Beresford stable, zets one

WILL TRAIN FOR SEAGRAM.

Charles Boyle Sells Havoc to the Millionaire

Stamford, Coun., Feb. 9 .- It was stated at the

Dr. Samuel Shoville's house to-night that

Canadian Distiller.

HALL DEFEATS PERKINS AT RACQUETS.

Prominent Members of the R. and T. Club See a Great Match in the Amateur Championship Series.

Prominent members of the Racquet and Tennis Club saw a great match played Lorillard's and Croker's Entries Appear Prominently in the Handicaps.

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strides with which Hall has come to the front within the last three years marks him as the coming man from the younger ranks, his quickness and accuracy of eye enabling him to volley most difficult services. His style of game is somewhat puzzling to older players. Being wonderfully active and possessing a very supple wrist, he is enabled to make a terrible pace, which is no doubt a fearful strain for an unconditioned player to live up to. Although it is only his third season at racquets under the tuition of Standing, he has certainly shown an amaning form for so short a time, and should he continue to improve he will certainly develop into a champion of the highest order.

est order.

The style of game adhered to by his opponent of yesterday, C. L. Perkins, was brimful of science, his quickness of eye enabling him to play the most difficult strokes, while his drops were most beautifully judged. The reason of his defeat might be condensed into the old axiom of youth being served and lack of condition, which told severely on him during the latter part of the game.

The game was called at 3 p. m. Perkins won the toss, but Hall put him out with a fine corner shot. After some good rallies Perkins got to work and played fine drop strokes, which puxiled Hall considerably. This game was very finely contested throughout, and Perkins, playing with great confidence, ran out, a winner, by a score of 15 to 8.

In the second game Perkins started a beautiful run of three acea, and then Hall got to work and made one by service and two beauties by placing, which made the score three all. Perkins once more got his hand in, and made a splendid run of four by superb placing. Here Hall began playing mignificently, and made two aces by good service. Perkins, who would not be denied, still stuck to his young satiagonist, and made two more aces by pretty drop play. Then Hall's condition came to his sid, and he made a fine run of six aces by excellent all-around play. Perkins tired badly, and Hall scored a win after a hotly contested game by a score of 15 to 11.

pears in the last issue of the English Rac-ing Calendar to hand. American horses, both such as are still owned by Americans cutting out a hot pace, which began to tell on Perkins's condition, and Hall, havand those that have passed into other hands, cut a considerable figure. Mr. Merro

FIRST GAME.

and Clorane, six, at one pound less. The Donnelly, Who Took the Mount on Harry C., Wealthy Racing Association President Forin Place of Neary, Couldn't Make mally Adopts Miss Cusick.

the Horse Win.

George H. Engeman, president of the owner, Chévaller Ginistrelli, is very generally condemned for putting the marc in training again. She has not proved barren, but her foals have been of no account so far.

106 Florse VIII.

Brighton (Beach Racing Association, formally adopted Miss Elizabeth Georgina Cusick yesterday. The papers were approved by Judge Hurd, of the County the afternoon. This relief for the pencillers comes at an opportune time, for, with the



New Orleans Entries.

Nillson and Donoghue Matched. John Nillson, of Minneapolis, who undoubtedly proved his right to the title of world's cham-pion speed skater at the international race in nerner.
nsion, 98.
north Bace-Four furloags and a half.-Phil
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npson, 124; Monte Carlo, 123; Venus, 121;
lter O., 118; Foreman, 118; Prairie Flower,

Charles Boyle, Sr., of Woodstock, Ont., has gigned to train during the coming season the big stable of race horses owned son the big stable of race horses owned Seventh street and Lexington arenne, for \$500 a 112.
Fifth Eace—Six furlongs.—Murray, 107; Matt White, 107; Ponce de Leon, 107; Busirus, 107; Rama, 107; Scoggan, 107; Brilliancy, 105; Miss Ordway, 105.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs.—Eclipse, 110; Dillon J., 110; Candelabra, 110; John Berkeley, 110; Franciscan, 107; Grund Prix, 107; Humming Bird, 107; Mohican, 107.

by Himyar, out of Elletta, with all his engagements.

Mr. Seagram is to be congratulated on securing the services of such a man as Mr. Boyle. The latter is one of the veteran turfmen of this country, and is known as one of the very best trainers and all-round iorsemen that we have.

Mrs. Beecher a Triff. New York Hockey Players Win. The crack a jack team of the New York Hoskey last night at the Clermont Avenue Skating Rink sgainst the Brooklyn team, and succeeded in winning without apparent effort, by a score of 5 goals to 2. When it is considered that the Brooklyns did not have the service of Walker and Wise, both of whom are iii, the game they played is fairly creditable. Club made their first appearance in Brooklyn

An Offer to "Denver" Ed Smith. Chicago, Feb. 8.-Parson Davies has written Tom Allen, offering to match Bob Arm.
strong, the colored glant, against "Denver"
Ed Smith, the contest to take place at
Carson during the week of the CorbettFitzsimmons contest, or before the Broadway Athletic Club, in New York.

New Orleans Entries.

First Race—One mile—Spinola, 98 pounds;
Eau Claire, Summer Coon, 100 each; Little
Billy, Pirate, 105 each; Ondague, 110.

Second Race—Haif a mile—Lillian Bussell, 90
pounds: Our Lizzie, Floss, 93 each; Varlety,
Ironical, 90 each; George T. Todd, 102.

Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Paskola, 93
pounds: Mrs. Bradshaw, Ettarre, 96 each; Bob
Clampitt, F. M. B., 98 each; Timberland, 101;
Rhett Goode, 102; Hillisboro, 103; R. Q. Ban,
108.

respectively. In the Prince of Wales's Stakes, a weiter handleap at one mile, at Epsom, Santa Anita is top weight at 149 pounds, with Sir Excess at 133 pounds. In the Chester Cup no American-borse appear, but Lord William Berestor's Paris III, gets 125 pounds.

In the Weights for jumping races the names of three American-borses are seen. Old Banquet, now Banquet II., gets a big impost, I'I pounds, in a handleap hurdle race at Wolverhampton is weighted 186 pounds. In the race Donneily, who was substituted and the property of the property Entries at Barksdale,
First Race-Five furlongs.—Estelle I., 121;
Bover Vendig, 117; Henry H., 117; Little Lady,
06; Paddy Tranor, 106; Roxboro, 106; Canoba,
00; Helen T., 106; McCall, 106; Kerplunk, 106.
Second Race-Six furlongs.—Foxgleve, 110;
rank Fuller, 110; Bank Cashler, 110; Halsam,
07; John Budden, 107; Princess Alix, 103;
lert, 106; Lallah Rockh, 105; Beloved, 105.
Third Race-Seven furlongs.—His Grace, 122;
Jactro, 122; Little Jim, 104; Fiakewood, 104;
outherner, 104; Monolith, 101; Palmyra, 99;
ollusion, 99.

Mrs. Beecher seemed more comfortable than at any time since last evening. There is apparently a gradual weakening of her vital forces, but the etrength she has exhibited during the last few days is regarded as wenderful. FOURTH RACE-PHIL THOMPSON, FO. MAN. FIFTH RACE-RAMA, BUSIRUS. SIXTH RACE-GRAND PRIX, DILLON J.

SECOND RACE-FOX-GLOVE, JOHN BUDDER, THIRD RACE-HIS GRACE, ELECTRIC.

FOURTH RACE-PHIL THOMPSON, FORE-

The first afternoom's play of the interclub amateur handicap fourteenment balk line billiard fournament attracted a large crowd to Daly's academy resterday. The players were Dr. L. Mill, of the Knicker-bocker Gub and Fred Cakes, the dashing but erratic player from the few York A. C. Both one experts were handicapped on the 200 point and the way of the Montauk Club, the only Brooklyn representative, and Dr. A. B. Miller, of the Knickerbocker Club, played a close and exciting same in the evening, the Brooklynite scoring, with his

THE AMATEUR BILLIARDISTS AT DALY'S.

boder Cub and Fred Oakes, the dashing but erratic page arous one team of the Work A. O. Both use experts were handlespeed on the 200 point mark, and as it was considerable cucloaity to see how he would perform in public. Although very use soled from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very one sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly very use sided from the start the game was an extremely postly the start the game was an

Working Hard to Form Rules Which Will Be Adopted by All Clubs.

ATLANTICS CAN'T COME IN.

Prevented from Joining the Union as They Haven't a Station on the Sound.

ARE WILLING TO HELP, HOWEVER.

Committee Named to Confer with the Massachusetts League and Cooperation Asked of the Larchmonts and New Yorks.

At a meeting of the council of the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound on donday evening, it was decided that, in the interests of yachting in this country, it was advisable to use every endeavor to orm an organization for the purpose of



Two Stars of the Racquet Championship Tourney.

initiative in completing such an arrange-

sentative to the meeting of the council or appoint a committee to confer with them road Committee were for extensions as follows:

The Atlantic Club have learned that it would be impossible for them to have a personal representative in the council, owing a representative in the council, owing the constitution of the union requiring. Eugeman, rated among the millionaires, has a paintial residence at No. 44 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.

Miss Cusick has lived with Mr. Eugeman for twelve years. She is now a remarkably pretty girl of twenty. Her father and mother are dead. Few of the markably pretty girl of twenty. Her father and mother are dead. Few of the intends, it is said, to leave her the bulk if his property, and desires to forestall any cossible trouble over the estate.

New Orleans Processing of them to have a personant to the council, owing to the union requiring to the constitution of the union requiring the union fertile association must have a station on Long Island Sound. This clause, of course, precludes the Atlantic Club from membership in the union, and as the union does not consider it advisable and Riverside areau to city line, and from the Boulevard and Kingsbridge road and Sixty-nint street and Lenox avenue, connecting by curves and awitches with the moreovery along tener connecting by curves and awitches with the moreovery along tener to connect Manhattan street said Eleventh avenue or Bonlevard, northerly along the Boulevard and Atlantic Club from membership in the union, and as the union does not consider it advisable and Riverside areau to city line, and from the Boulevard and Kingsbridge road at One Hundred and Tenth street and Lenox avenue, connecting by curves and awitches with the moreovery along tener to connect Manhattan street and Eleventh avenue or Bonlevard, northerly along the Boulevard and Atlantic Club from membership in the union, and as the union question of the union requiring.

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Club have done the next best thing and appointed a committee of three for the purpose of conferring with them in the matter, the Atlantic Club harving expressed them selves as being thoroughly in favor of any scheme that will forward the interests of the sport of yachting.

Letters inviling co-operation have been sent to the New York and Larchmont Yacht clubs, and although the former organization will doubtless decline the offer of the council, it is expected that the Larchmont Club will iend their hearty co-operation.

A committee composed of Messus. Frank Bowne Jones, E. Burton Hart and Charles P. Power were appointed by the council Monday evening to confier with the Yacht Hachg Association of Massachusetts. They will leave this city on Friday evening and meet the Executive Committee of the Eastern Association, and discuss with them the best means of arranging a lengue that will meet with the appreval of the better class of yachtsmen throughout the country, and also talk over a uniform series of racing and measurement rules.

The object of the Sound yachtsmen is not to organize a governing body, but rather have an organization that would admit of an annual meeting at which the laterests of the yachtsmen could be discussed with mutual profit.

The mail tote of the Union in reference to the modification suggested by Ralph N. Ellis relative to professional crews on the thirty-foot class during races was carried, and the question of starting signals was again brought up. In reference to this matter the council recommended no alternition in the present rule, but allowed a modification by which any club would be allowed to substitute their own starting signals should they so prefer.

A further recommendation was that as far as possible all courses be triangular and the distance approximately as follows:

First Division—Forty-three, 26 and 30 footers, twenty nautical miles.

Third Division—Forty-three, 26 and 30 footers, twenty nautical miles.

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Third Division—Forty-three, 26 and 30 footers, twenty nautical miles.

Fourth Division—Twenty-five foot sloops and 30 foot cats, fifteen nautical miles.

Fifth Division—Twenty-foot sloops and 25 foot cats, twelve nautical miles.

Sixth Division—Fifteen-foot sloops and 25 foot cats, ten nautical miles.

Provisions were also made for keeping an official score of the season's racing records, and John Hyslop was appointed the official measurer of the council.

The delegates present at the meeting were E. Burton Hart, C. W. Wetmore, Oscar H. Chellhorg, Frank E. Towle, Jr. Charles P. Tower, C. T. Pierce and Frank Bowne Jones.

New Orleans Results.

New Orleans, Feb. 9.—To-day was devoted to charity at the track and the entire receipts, \$1,200, went to the drought sufferers in Northern Loudsinas. The weather was cloudy and raw and the track beavy. Results:
First Race—Seven furbougs.—Annie Teuton, 98, 8 to 5, won; The Plutocrat, 110, 15 to 1, second; Selbach, 98, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:35½.

Second Race—One-half mile.—Nemo. Be, even, won; Mass Hattle, 92, 6 to 1, second; Octave, 97, 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:54.

Third Race—One mile and twenty yards.—Linnetts, 108, 4 to 5, won; Jamboree, 190, 7 to 1, second; Hano Belle, 91, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:52. New Orleans Results.

formulating uniform racing and measurement rules, notwithstanding the action of the New York Yacht Club a few weeks ago, in which they declined to take the Petitions for Miles of

An invitation had been extended to the The Third Avenue Railroad, for itself, and Young Ten Eyek Going to Henley Affantic Yacht Club a few days ago to take representation with them for the purpose already declined by the Madison avenue organization, and either send a representative to the meeting of the council or sentitive to the meeting of the council or support a committee to confer with them

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